

Provincial Grant To Make Up In Full For Federal Aid

Meeting Today
1 P. M.

McGill Daily

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Vol. XLIII, No. 66

Montreal, Wednesday, February 17, 1954

PRICE TWO CENTS

HOUR OF DECISION ARRIVES TODAY

Recent Graduate Gives Background in Berlin

By Michael Peers

(Special to The Daily) — The background for the Berlin Conference is in many ways as interesting as the conference itself. For no city in the world better illustrates the ideological and material differences between Communism and Democracy than does Berlin.

The barriers separating the Allied and Russian zones of this city, separate two distinct ways of life, and here, in Berlin, is the shop window through which both may be observed.

The Western sector of the city radiates a gaiety and brightness which has become the very hallmark of this 'Island of freedom' within East Germany. Much of the Western sector is still badly devastated, but reconstruction is proceeding as funds permit. The principal entertainment and fashion centre of the city is the Kurfürstendamm. There by day one sees shop windows brimming with smart clothes, electrical gadgets and foodstuffs of every description, and by night, hundreds of neon signs, night clubs and restaurants.

Approaching the Russian sector via the 'Unter den Linden', one observes a slackening off in human activity with no shops, people, or signs of life near the boundary at all. In this 'no man's land' Berlin's bleak bomb ruins become more apparent with literally acres of gutted buildings rising on all sides.

Continuing down 'Unter den Linden', or 'Stalin Allee', as it now becomes, one halts at the Allied and Russian 'Pass-Control' points, submits to a rearsurvey of packages and car, and crosses into East Berlin.

Almost immediately across the boundary stands the Brandenburg Gate — tribute to Prussian militarism. Across from it rises the drab grey stone Russian Embassy — scene of the four power talks. By day the administrative centre of East Germany, by night, a fortress ringed by soldiers and police dogs for two blocks around.

Life in the Soviet zone exacts a heavy toll. With continued production drives, a never-ending propaganda barrage, and an air of suspicion and distrust of the police state, the population is gradually reduced to a dispirited and pathetic mass of people whose only desire in life is to exist. An insufficient food ration and an 'official black market' run by the state, with prices ten times as high as the ration prices,

combine to drain off any excess funds the worker may have. The few stores, and there is about one for every ten in West Berlin, are organized on a truly democratic basis with different floors, goods and prices for party members, the police, and the masses.

Reconstruction is negligible with half the downtown buildings still in ruin, and the other half unpainted and unrepaired since war's end.

And this is the background for Berlin. Indeed it is almost paradoxical, that this Conference with another set of world dictators should be held in the ruins of an earlier dictatorship that failed.

(Michael Peers, who graduated from McGill last spring, has been spending the last six months in Germany. We received this report from him yesterday.)

PROVISIONAL BUDGET GIVEN FOR 1954-55

Given here in full, is a proposed budget for next year. It takes into account the estimated cost and revenue from 80 issues of The Daily — forty of them in a four page tabloid, forty with eight pages. For the other Students' Society activities, this year's costs and revenues are listed:

Details	Expenses	Revenues	Excess Revenues (Expenses)
Students' Society Administrative Expenses	\$ 16,795.00	\$ 29,700.00	\$ 22,905.00
McGill Daily	27,030.20	15,400.00	(11,630.20)
McGill Union	26,375.00	23,900.00	(2,475.00)
McGill Annual	14,942.00	13,150.00	(1,792.00)
Red and White Review	4,455.00	4,623.00	168.00
McGill Choral Society	2,234.00	2,600.00	366.00
Red and White Committee	4,285.00	5,470.00	1,185.00
McGill Debating Union	1,256.21		(1,256.21)
Scarlet Key Society	1,085.02	\$70.00	(1,015.02)
N.F.C.U.S.	267.50		(267.50)
N.F.C.U.S. Fees	927.40		(927.40)
N.F.C.U.S. Conference	425.94		(425.94)
W.U.S.C.	229.40		(229.40)
Blood Donors Committee	150.00		(150.00)
Combined Charities	250.00	350.00	100.00
Film Society	875.00		(875.00)
Radio Workshop	60.00		(60.00)
Forge	625.00	283.00	(342.00)
Players' Club	1,210.00		(1,210.00)
SCOPE Cultural Committee	1,000.00		(1,000.00)
Equipment and Decorations Pool	505.00		(505.00)
Camera Club	100.00		(100.00)
Undergrad. Soc. Res. for Grants	2,420.00		(2,420.00)
A.S.U.S. Clubs and Societies			
Grants for Unbudgeted Events	2,708.00		(2,708.00)
October 28, 1953	1,552.00		(1,552.00)
McGill Promenade	1,240.00	1,142.00	(98.00)
Open House	5,600.00	5,600.00	
Music Club	190.00	60.00	(130.00)
Jazz and Folk Music Committee	40.00	30.00	(10.00)
U.N. Club	35.00		(35.00)
McGill Interest		\$90.00	\$90.00
This leaves an Over-all Deficit of	\$ 120,337.69	\$ 114,872.00	\$ 5,465.69

Campus Quotes

For the last time before the Students' Society meeting, at 1 pm today, The Daily asked people around the campus their opinions on the proposed fee raise.

If they were against the move, we asked them further what solution they would favour — in particular, what sort of a Daily they wanted.

Here are their answers:
John Cleghorn, BA 4 — "I don't think the individual societies can afford to have their grants reduced. Therefore, regardless of the controversy over the quality of The Daily, a Daily of four times a week is necessary to maintain any kind of community of interest on the campus. I am in favour of the fee raise."

Vince O'Donnell, BCL 2 — "I consider extra-curricular activities to be 50 per cent of a college education, and so if the Council needs another \$2, to keep things going, I'm for it."

Mary Griffin, BFA 4 — "I'm all for it if it will raise the standards of the Daily."

George Klein, B. Comm. 4 — "I think extra-curricular activities are necessary. I'd like to see more financial advisers on the SEC (students from Commerce, etc.). If, even then, they found they couldn't get along, I'd say they should they should get the raise."

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NOTICE FOURTH YEAR SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTALS

Fourth year students and Fourth year students only who have failed in a final mid-session examination in January, may write a supplemental examination during the regular session examinations in May.

Application for this should be made by calling at the office of the Assistant Dean, Room 140, Arts Building, not later than April 1st. A timetable listing dates and times of the special examinations will be posted some time after the regular timetable.

Please note that this applies only to Fourth year students and that positively no applications will be considered after the deadline date of April 1st.

C. D. Solin,
Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Arts and Science

Fee Raise Battle Expected; SAC Changes, NFCUS Fees, Must Also Be Decided

The controversy that has been raging on the campus for three weeks will flare up again, as tomorrow's meeting of the Students' Society makes the final decision on the proposed raise in Society fees.

The meeting will open at 1 pm and the agenda is packed. While a quorum is assembling, the five candidates for Carnival Queen, and the sixteen members of the Students' Executive Council will be introduced to the students. Students' Society officers hope that a quorum will be assembled early, to enable the meeting to get through the important items.

SAC AMENDMENT

First major item on the agenda, will be the consideration of an amendment in the constitution of the Students' Athletics Council. The motion of amendment, proposed by Lionel Whitman, Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council and seconded by Bob Cohen, Chairman of the SAC, would open the position of SAC Chairman to all male students. At the present time, only those who have served on the two junior committees of the Athletics Department are eligible.

FEE RAISE

This will be followed by the SEC's motion to raise the fees two dollars, which will be moved by Ken Wright, Finance Director of the SEC, and seconded by Brahm Eisenstatt.

AMENDMENTS

At least one, and possibly more, amendments will be made on the floor to this motion. The Council will amend its own motion to provide that only one dollar of the increase be devoted to The Daily, and the other dollar split between the Union, and general Students' Society funds.

A further amendment, cutting the raise down to one dollar is expected.

NFCUS

Last item of business will be a motion to increase McGill's fees to the National Federation of Canadian University Students from 30 to 50 cents. The motion will be proposed by Allison Knox, Chairman of External Affairs on the Council, and seconded by Hersh Segal. It is expected that there will be no difficulty in getting the quorum of 800 necessary.

PROCEDURE

A two-thirds majority is necessary for both the SAC changes, and the fee raise, as these are constitutional amendments. Any sub-amendment made on the floor must have a three-quarters majority to pass. The NFCUS resolution needs only a simple majority.

Knox, Mosher and Smyth In Papineau Cup Finals

By John Hemming

The first round of the Papineau public speaking cup was fought yesterday as sixteen of McGill's best speakers gave their views on our chances of success. Each was allowed ten minutes in which to discuss the motion, "Resolved that we will succeed where others before us have failed." It took the judges twenty minutes to decide that Allison Knox, Garth Mosher, and Jerome Smith should qualify for the final next Tuesday.

KNOX

Allison Knox interpreted the motion as it applied to the position of McGill and NFCUS. She claimed that national and local inefficiency had made NFCUS a failure up to now. University delegates were not properly briefed on the proposals for the national

meeting, so that they had to vote without consulting their student unions.

Locally, the Campus NFCUS Committee was often confused with the delegates from the SEC, but did not act in real cohesion with them. Tomorrow the Students' Society is to vote

on whether fees should be raised, but the real issue is whether McGill should stay in NFCUS at all. If, however, expensive luxuries, such as the Travel Bureau, are eliminated, and only members of student unions are sent to national meetings, "there is good reason to hope for success where others have failed."

MOSHER

Garth Mosher gave a short speech in which he supported the affirmative of the motion. He deplored our failure to match technical expansion with a corresponding expansion in moral ideals describing it as a "tail-spin to self destruction." Our generation has the same faults as preceding ones, but our position in time

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ASUS "Gen Night"

Deans and Professors Let Down Their Hair

Four professors "let their hair down" last night, in discussing various aspects of requirements for a good functional education here at McGill. The occasion was the Arts and Science "Gen Night."

For acceptance into the Department of External Affairs, Professor Cohen advised general training which could be used for the flexible work involved. Superior intelligence and diversified education, Political Science, Economics and Philosophy, was the formula given. Dean Fieldhouse mentioned that, surprisingly enough, the Selection Board did not insist on modern language training.

The question on survey courses in English Literature led to a discussion on survey courses in general.

Although Professor Duthie approved of survey courses, he was against a system whereby an undergraduate's education consisted of nothing else. Both he and Dean Fieldhouse felt that a prospective of the subject could be gained in this way.

The question of whether students are taking advantage of the liberty in the choice of courses in picking easy, and low standard ones was well answered by Dr. Solin.

Asking the audience of students to face facts, he stated that some students are crowned with the symbol of higher education, that of two letters, by taking all possible short cuts, contrary to the ideals of this university.

The problem of poor lecturers came up when Dr. Duthie happily stated that he got the most from the worst, because of the necessity of doing research himself.

Get Drilled For Less

Priority For Students' Teeth At Dents' Low Cost Clinic

By Ruth Roskies

McGill is one university which provides not only an education, parking tickets, and twenty dollars for psychological guinea pigs, but dental care at lowest possible cost as well. Dentistry students of the third and fourth years conduct a clinic at the Montreal General Hospital at which all students may have their teeth fixed, cleaned, installed, at the cost of equipment only.

OPPORTUNITY

This has been a standing institution for several years, but few students have been aware of the opportunity at their door-step. For those who are worried that the dentists are suffering from lack of experience, we are informed that this is not so. For one thing, the clinic is under the expert supervision of Dr. Leahy, and for another, the students are twice as careful and recheck to make certain that they have made no errors in their original diagnoses.

82 STUDENTS

There are approximately 82 dentistry students who work at the hospital throughout the week. The clinic is kept extremely busy,

and those who want to capitalize on this bargain would be wise to make appointments in advance. At the time this reporter visited the hospital there were 31 patients waiting to be received in the office.

ROUTINE

The routine is very much the same as that of a regular dentist's office. Even the work uniforms are identical, and it would be very hard to distinguish a practicing dentist from these semi-professionals.

Next year, the clinic will move to the new General Hospital which is being built on Cedar Avenue. Since the location will be much more convenient for McGillians, the dentists anticipate a much greater student clientele.

ALL-COMERS ACCEPTED

This is not, it is emphasized, a publicity release. The dentists have their fill of work. All comers are accepted, although priority is given to students. But a cordial invitation is extended to anyone who wishes his teeth repaired (note, repaired not impaired) by fellow students. The results will be most rewarding.



QUEEN ELECTIONS

Voting will be held at the following places and times tomorrow:

- POLL 1. Arts Bldg.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- POLL 2. Engineering Bldg.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- POLL 3. Medical Bldg.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- POLL 4. Law Bldg.
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- POLL 5. Pathology Bldg.
(Special Med III)
1:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
- POLL 6. Physiotherapy Bldg.
12:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

World Events

Quebec — Not only has the Union Nationale Government accumulated deficits of \$90 million since taking office, but the people of Quebec are the most heavily taxed in Canada. The charge was made by George Marler, Liberal financial critic in the Legislature.

Berlin — Russia again refused to free Austria from Red troops in an independence treaty to be signed now, but offered to talk about a withdrawal in 1955.

Hanoi, Indo-China — French Union forces seized the initiative in Northwestern Indo-China.

Calcutta — Three were killed and more than 30 wounded as police fired on striking teachers who rioted through the city in a spree of destruction.

4th Year's Last Chance For Tours

This is the last opportunity for McGill's supposedly hardworking fourth year women students to sign up for tours to see others who are working—in the fields of accounting, advertising, industrial laboratories, hospitals and rehabilitation centres.

After today these tours will be open to women students in any year.

FOUR TOURS

The Alumnae Placement Committee and the Women's Union are sponsoring four separate tours to industrial plants and business firms, in order to acquaint women students (fourth year especially) with the various types of jobs available to them on graduation.

CIL AND MORGAN'S

The first trip, on Tuesday, February 23, will take students to CIL's accounting department, as well as to Morgan's advertising merchandising and retailing departments.

CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL

Various departments of the Children's Memorial Hospital will be the object of the tour on Thursday, February 25. The Out-Patient and Psychiatric Clinics, as well as the Social Work, Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy sections will be seen.

INDUSTRIAL LAB

On Tuesday, March 2, the Industrial Laboratories of Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, and the Personnel Department of the Sun Life will be seen.

REHABILITATION

The final tour, on Thursday March 4, will include the Visiting Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre, the Neighborhood House for Children, and The

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramural Ice Hockey Championship Won By Dents

Meds Overpowered 6-0 In Sudden Death Final

The Faculty of Dentistry beat the Faculty of Medicine 6-0 on Monday night in a sudden death final for the intramural ice hockey championship. The win gave dentistry its first title this year, having won both the football and softball championships last year.

Led by Bernard Slimovitch, who tallied four times, the dents overpowered the meds in all departments throughout an exceptionally fast game, considering the slow, sloppy condition of the ice. Goaler John Laurin played with confidence and finesse in registering a well earned shut-out. He had only been scored upon once in previous intramural competition.

Reserve Depth
Reserve depth was probably the significant factor in the win. The dents iced three well balanced lines with which the fighting meds could not effectively cope. The first line of Slimovitch, Vachon and Dubé were the best for the winners. Besides Slimovitch's four

goals, Dubé scored once and defenceman Ron Armstrong scored the other while this line was on the ice. Albert Vachon played a strong game, setting up four goals and displaying good puck-carrying and passing technique.

Not All "Roses"
It was not all roses for the dents, however. The meds, especially in the first half of the contest, showed some of the form that beat last year's champions, Architecture, by a 6-1 score in the semi-final game played last week. Although they often managed to equal the dents in territorial play between the blue lines, they lacked necessary polish around the nets. Best for the meds were

Hurtean and Townsend.

Armstrong's strong offensive game did not subtract from his efficient blue-line duties. He was ably aided in this department by Jack Drugan and Ray Thibault, the latter showing the brilliant form expected of him earlier in the season.

Other dents who played powerful games but did not figure in the scoring included members of the second and third lines. Coach Eddy Slapoff handled these boys well as they effectively spelled off his number one line. Vince Capogreco, Irving Seltzer and Bob Abbey formed the second line, while F. Dunphy, Frank Shamy and Bernard Tonchin were the other trio.

Speedy Capogreco
Capogreco's speed was especially conspicuous and he was a constant threat while on the ice. After the game, he remarked, "This is the first championship team I have ever been on while at McGill". Capogreco, a fourth year student, has campaigned with Vic Obeck's Redmen for the past seven years!



Up and Over
Got a girl friend? Got a girl friend whose father doesn't like to see you more than once a week? Well take a tip from Gordon Mather and learn to hop over the wooden horse with the ease that he can. Who knows, the knowledge may come in handy when jumping over the back fence as the old man pulls out his shotgun!

McGill Braves To Face Crucial Test

The McGill Braves will be looking for their first league victory tonight when they travel to St. Johns to play College Militaire Royale in a regular league game in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference. So far this season the Braves have gone down to defeat three times in league play, and have won one exhibition tilt against Macdonald College by a 5-2 score.

One of the main reasons for the Braves' dismal record is their lack of scoring power. The main bulk of the scoring has been carried on the shoulders of two players, Pete Roberts and Jean Tessier. Tessier has blinked the red light once in each contest for a total of four goals.

Roberts is the team's leading marksman to date with five goals. The Braves have scored 13 times this year so Roberts and Tessier have scored more than two-thirds of the team's goals.

In an effort to inject more scoring punch into the Red and white crew, Coach Jimmy Meagher has found another two players and has switched his lines around.

Hartie McKeown, who played Intermediate last year, will line up with Bruce Slavin and Merdy Armstrong on one of the Braves forward lines. Tessier, Jamie Robertson, and Tom Ryder will be united to form the next attacking unit while Roberts, Pat Northey and Mickey MacFarlane will be together on the third line. MacFarlane, another newcomer, was with the Redmen some three years back.

Meagher will go along with four defencemen, Ross Dibble, Frank Slavin, Bruce James and Fred Irwin for the CMR tilt. Jacques Beauchemin will be between the pipes once again for the Red and White. Despite the fact that

TO MIKE

And for uncle Mike a couple of K-walks. Enough of this horse with the Smiths and Podolsky. And should these grunt and growlers come to McGill. Our little hopes would rise from all. There would be no chance of them falling out. Dramatics and acting they'd pass without a doubt. Toronto and Western would yell blue murder. But Yuhasz would maintain "This strictly kosher".

TO NORM

Ashton—you got your pool, you're the intermediates headliner. What more could you want from this particular rhyme? A couple of Novicks, another Cook. Enough of this baby-talk. "It ain't in the book." For Norm, although you took an 11-5 drubbing. Hockey's still here to give the pool a scrubbing.

Squashmen Hope For Championship Repeat

Al Molloy's squash team will defend their Intercollegiate team and singles championships against Western and Toronto this Friday and Saturday in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Although last year was the first time that official Intercollegiate championships were held, McGill has held the unofficial championship since the inception of organized competition. Last year's squad was no exception to the tradition of strong McGill squash teams as they dropped only one match in their sweep to the title and carried off the Martin Trophy which was up for competition for the first time.

McGill's chances for another run-away victory suffered a setback last week when two prospective team members, Tony Griffiths and Jim Ross were put out of action with broken ribs. Neither player will be able to take part in the championships. Al Lindsay who goals for the senior hockey team will not be playing either.

The loss of these players will not be decisive blows to the team as Al Molloy has a great wealth of other material to choose from. Such men as Ham Quain, Pete Slater, Tony Lafleur, John Ensinck, Mike Brodeur, and Pete Brodeur, and Pete Walsh have been showing so well in practice that Griffiths, Ross, and Lindsay would have had their hands full had they been able to try out for

the team. All of these players have competed for McGill in exhibition matches against American colleges, and in the Montreal Intercollegiate Squash League, so are not lacking in experience.

Western and Toronto have delayed naming their final teams until the last moment and there is no definite word as to the strength of their squads. Western is expected to have two strong players. In Harry Jones who came from the U.S., and Dick Tafel, who was their number one player last year. Their depth however is not known. No information at all has been received from Toronto about their team.

Al Molloy refused to make any predictions on the outcome of the championships until he has chosen his own final team and, seen that of Western and Toronto.

Did'ja Know That..

.... In the early days of boxing, up to 1910, there were twice as many draws as in all the time since then. Early day fighters had their own gangs parked in the rivals corners and bets were heavy. Unless one fighter completely outclassed the other, the referees took no chances. It was a draw.

.... In 1926, "Grumpy" Lavelle, then a jockey, started on seven horses in one afternoon—and finished on none. He fell off five of them and the other two trailed so far back that Lavelle just got off the horses and led them to the finish wire.

.... Art Klein, driving in the 300 mile auto race in Cincinnati, finished fifth and seventh. He completed the race in his own car, taking fifth position, noticed a car in the pits in which the driver had fainted. Klein dragged him out, drove away in the car and gained seventh money for the man.

.... On Aug. 8, 1949, a baseball game was abandoned at Tulare, California, because members of one team had to go home to milk the cows. The umpire gave the victory to the non-milkers.

.... Ice Hockey was introduced into Ottawa in 1878, by Dr. P.D. Ross a McGill graduate. In the same year, E.T. Taylor received his degree from McGill and went to Royal Military College in Kingston, where he introduced the game in 1879.

.... The first game of Ice Hockey was played in Montreal, March 3rd, 1875 at the Victoria Skating Rink. The captains of the two teams in that game were F.W. Torrance and J.G.A. Creighton, both McGill students.

.... Appropriate Name Department: Stand Alone was left at the post twice in succession at Saratoga in 1939.

.... "Special Delivery" Fuley and Bandy Sharp had been declared physically fit for a fight in Steubenville, Ohio in 1912. The bell rang for the first round, Sharp took one step forward, fell, was taken to hospital and died there.

.... In a recent China Tournament the Chungking Boxing Association announced a five day card of bouts featuring 150 boxers, including two 7 year old boys, an 82 year old man, a 70 year old man, and several women.

STUDENT'S SOCIETY MEETING

TODAY
1 P.M. — UNION BALLROOM

Matmen Meet YMHA Squad Tonight

Tonight the Red wrestling contingent takes on the grapplers from the YMHA. Last Friday, Mike Yuhasz's charges came through with a crushing 19-0 victory in the Quebec Novice Wrestling Championships.

Yuhasz men, who have recently looked very good in practise, are Joe Hanaway, Bob Rogers, Bob Briggs and Peter Clarke. These boys should be watched closely when the Red and White tangle with Varsity, Queens and OAC for the Intercollegiate crown at Kingston on February 26 and 27.

NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!



This hairdo was made with Bobbi... the special home permanent for casual hair styles

Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent is made to give you lovelier, softer curls... the kind you need for today's casual hairdos like the "Capri" pictured above. A Bobbi wave is never tight, never frizzy. Right after using Bobbi your hair will have the beauty, the body, the soft, lovely look of naturally wavy hair. And it will stay that way for weeks and weeks!

Giving yourself a Bobbi is easier, quicker than you ever dreamed possible. You just put your hair in pin curls and apply Bobbi Creme Oil Lotion. A little later, rinse

with water, let dry, brush out—and that's all! No clumsy curlers to use. No help needed.

Ask for Bobbi Pin Curl Permanent. If you like to be in fashion—if you can make a simple pin curl—you'll love Bobbi! \$1.75



Just pin-curl as usual. Apply Bobbi, rinse 45 minutes later. When hair is dry, simply brush out. No neutralizer needed. No curlers, no re-setting. So easy, you do it yourself.

E.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of McGill University:

President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President

Nominees for the above three positions must be presently in Engineering IV-M.

Secretary
Treasurer

Nominees for the above two positions must be presently in Engineering III-M.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Who may be a nominee from any year of Engineering. Nominations for the President must be signed by at least 25 active members of the E.U.S. and for the other officers must be signed by at least 10 active members of the E.U.S.

All who sign must be in good standing in the E.U.S.

Nominations must be submitted in writing to the Students' Council Office in the McGill Union or to Bill Sauvé in the Engineering Bldg. Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee. Nominations close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 24.

Photographs, platforms and pen sketches must be submitted with the nomination to the Students' Council office or to Bill Sauvé.

Elections Wednesday, March 3, 1954

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the Debating Union Society

President
Men's Vice-President
Women's Vice-President
Secretary
Junior Treasurer

Nominations for all offices must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2:00 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1954.

No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

The above offices to take effect as of July 1, 1954.

Voting will be by Secret Ballot following a Meeting to be held in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m., on Monday, March 1, 1954.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary, Students' Society.

To Discuss Asia's Place In World

'Asia — Friend or Foe?' will be the topic of a talk to be given in the Union Clubroom at 7:30 this evening by Lewis Perinbam, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Committee of the World University Service.

Mr. Perinbam, who is visiting McGill as part of a coast to coast tour of Canadian universities, is a Malayan who has travelled widely and who has been living and working in Great Britain until this year when he came to Canada to take up his present position. He was formerly Advisory and Relief Secretary of the British Committee of WUS.

Mr. Perinbam studied Engineering at Glasgow University, but has never practised this profession. He has worked in various positions for WUS, the World Student Christian Federation, and the Malayan Students Federation, and spent some time as Chairman of Student Movement House in London.

Mr. Perinbam will speak of the political and social resurgence of the Asian peoples, and of their place in the world situation. Their emergence from colonialism, as well as being the dawn of real freedom, has brought many problems, says Perinbam, one of these is the question of what attitude Asian countries will take in world politics. Mr. Perinbam feels this is not totally decided yet, and feels the answer will be extremely important for the world. 'Canada has a special role to play,' said Perinbam to The Daily last night. 'It is one of the very few Western countries which is not suspected of colonial designs, whether they be economic or cultural. Canada is greatly respected and liked by Asian people, and could have great influence on the future by virtue of the attitudes she takes to other countries.'

The meeting, to be held in the Union clubroom will be co-sponsored by the McGill WUS Committee and the Cosmopolitan Club.

4th Years...

(Continued from Page 1)
Belvedere Home of the Aged. On the same day, another group will tour the ICAO, where they will get a look at secretarial work on an international basis.

IN AFTERNOON
All of these tours are scheduled to take place in the afternoon. Cars will be provided for the trips of March 2 and 4.

SIGN LISTS
All fourth year women students interested in one or more of these trips are asked to sign the lists outside the Placement Service, 3574 University Street, as only limited numbers can go on each trip. After today, the tours will be open to girls in any year.

INTRODUCTORY CARDS
All those who sign up are asked to pick up introductory cards from Miss Peltier at the Placement Service on the days before their respective tour.

Campus...

(Continued from Page 1)
Blair Douglas, B. Comm 4 — "It appears that we would have to cut an awful lot of activities without a fee raise, so I'm in favour. I think the Daily will have to be cut down anyway, but not to less than three days a week."

Colin Forbes, Md CM 3 — "My only comment is that I voted against the fee raise during the Council meeting. I think there should be a tabloid Daily four times a week however."

Doug Turner, BA 2 — "I don't think it is necessary. The cost of the Daily can be cut down and the quality improved. A four page tabloid, four times a week would reduce the a-

Cut Clubs and Societies...

(Continued from Page 2)
the academic standing of a growing community of students. It is further pointed out that funds allocated to various undergraduate societies and to several campus interest groups are largely squandered and, that in any case, only a limited number of students derive any benefits from the planned activities.

As to funds squandered by undergraduate societies we don't know. We do recognize, however, the importance of extracur-

The Only Solution
We have answered the three questions in the negative. If we are to slash neither the Daily nor other extracurricular activities and still present a balanced budget, there is only one choice to be made—the fee raise. In principle everyone is against raising fees, and it was with serious misgivings that the decision to present the motion was made. When, however, one weighs the advantages of a well-running Students' Society against an extra \$2 per year, the decision is not so appalling. Though

Knox, Mosher...

(Continued from Page 1)
will make us see the character of the challenge. We will succeed because, for the hopes of mankind to survive, we must.

SMYTH
The third finalist was Jerome Smyth. He reviewed the three problems that have puzzled mankind, and showed how

mount of filler and improve the quality. However, if the fee raise is passed, then one dollar should go to the Daily, and the second to various other organizations.

our generation would succeed in solving them.
The first problem was the creation of labour-saving devices, the second that of making others do our work for us, and the third that of suppressing individualism or thought in others. In the past there had been puny efforts to accomplish these ends by means of slavery, censorship and book burning. It will, however, be our generation that will suc-

ceed in solving them with a race of human robots. These robots, if carefully indoctrinated, will labour unthinkingly to create time for their masters to waste.

Did you know that 99999 out of 100000 colleges the size of McGill have a newspaper appearing more than four times a week? The Daily is probably the best newspaper on the campus.

Nominations Lacking For Top Posts

No nominations have yet been received for the top student posts, up for election on Wednesday March 3.

The positions to be filled are: President of the Students' Society, President of the Men's Union, Vice-President of the Men's Union, and Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council.

Women's Union positions are also going begging, with no nominations at last report for either the President or Secretary, both of which posts are to be filled at the same time as the Students' Society and Men's Union positions.

Nominations close at 2 pm, Monday February 22nd, and Jim Robb stated that the situation was serious. "I'm not worried so much by the lack of nominations," he said, "most of them usually don't come in until the last day or so anyway. It is disturbing, though, to see the lack of interest in these elections that seems to exist throughout the campus."

When interviewed on the campus yesterday, Roger McGargle, Eng. 3, snorted: "Cut the Daily? I'd burn my set square first."

Seventy out of 75 mechanical engineering students read the Daily diligently. The others expect to do so when they learn to read.

Murderers Must Live Say Artsmen

By Barbara Usher

"One of the finest debates I have heard in a long time," commented Judge Harold Ashenmell of Yesterday's ASUS contest on, "Resolved that Capital Punishments Should be Abolished." The affirmative team of Barbara Wilson and Roy Heenan won a close decision over their opponents Ruth Roskies and Normie May.

The argument of the affirmative was based on the following points: the ineffectiveness of capital punishment, which doesn't restrain would-be murderers and, the lack of justification for doing away with an all-important human life. A glance at the system from a criminal viewpoint showed some of the weaknesses of the system. The insane are not given the death penalty, but who is to judge the thin line between the sane and the insane?

The negative duo attempted to demonstrate the effectiveness of

capital punishment as a protection of the innocent people of our society both from the killer and the person guilty of treason. A murderer in their opinion, with such retribution in mind, would be less liable to commit his crime. They continued by citing examples of the increases in killings in those localities in which the death penalty had been temporarily or permanently abolished.

In giving his decision, Harold Ashenmell complimented the speakers and remarked on the narrow margin of the victory.



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Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- RIFLE CLUB:** Intermural competition from 7 to 10 p.m. The better of two targets will be used; ten free rounds will be issued. This competition will also determine the club champions and the members of rifle team.
- UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Reading of Ukrainian literature at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** Discussion by Louis Perinbam of the WUSC Executive on "Asia: Friend or Foe?". Question period. All those interested are welcome to attend. At 7:30 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
- PLAYERS CLUB:** A general meeting of the Players Club will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Workshop. The main business will be casting for the Experimental Workshop one-act plays to be presented in March. All members are asked to attend and help in the production of the Experimentals.
- HILLEL:** Noon-hour debate at 1 p.m. at Hillel House. "Resolved that a Programme of Interfaith is Necessary at Hillel".
- DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Final tournament of the year for the McGill championship. At 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.
- PREMEDICAL SOCIETY:** Dr. Hans Selye, a noted endocrinologist, will speak on "General Adaptation Syndrome". At 5 p.m. in the Biology Bldg.
- CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular rehearsal for all members at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Please be on time.
- M.O.C.:** Mr. Van Wagner will speak on "Winter Camping in the Laurentians". At 1 p.m. in the Phys. Ed. Lecture Room. Currie Gym.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study and Discussion Group. Welcome all Presbyterian Students. From 5 to 6 p.m. in Room W. 115, Arts Bldg.

NOTICE OF MOTION

The following Motion to amend the Constitution of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be presented for consideration at the meeting of the Society to be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24, 1954.

That Article X, Section B be amended to read:

"The first, second and third year classes of the Arts and Science Faculty shall each elect a President. The fourth year class shall elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer."

That in Article V, Section B the words July 1st be deleted and March 31st substituted. The article would then read:

"The Executive, with the exception of the SEC representatives, shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year March 31st."

The following motion, to alter the policy of the Society towards the club and societies beneath its jurisdiction, will be presented at the same meeting. ... whereas the club and societies under the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society comprise a minority of students, and

... whereas the social activities benefit the majority of students, and ... whereas the aim of the Executive is to benefit the majority rather than the minority of students.

Therefore, be it resolved that this Society drastically reduce its grants to the clubs and societies under its jurisdiction, and use the money to further social activities.

DON V. STIRLING,
President.

What's news at Inco*?

This mine is air-conditioned

To provide fresh, clean air and good working conditions for the miners, Inco engineers devised an unusual air conditioning system for the "Caving" project of the Creighton mine. They drove a special ventilating shaft from down in the mine up to the surface. At the top of this shaft is a 20-ton fan standing 42 feet high. This fan sucks out the stale dust-laden air and causes clean, fresh air to flow down into the mine at the rate of 300,000 cubic feet per minute. The fan's twelve nickel bearing stainless steel blades can be adjusted in pitch to increase the flow of air as the mining operation is expanded in the future.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



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